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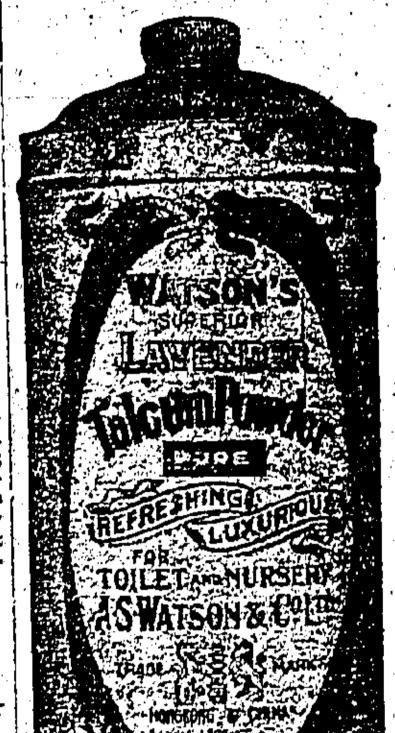
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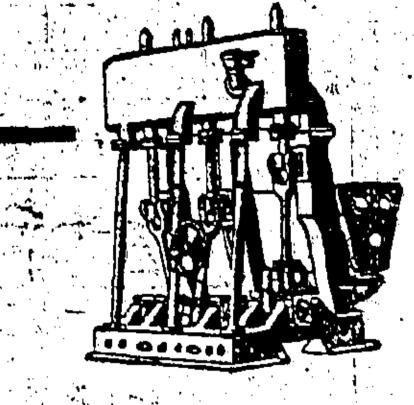
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London, April 22. Mr. Bonar Law (Chancellor of the the House of Commons this after-

A preliminary statement issued shows how the Revenue compared with the Estimate for 1917-1918, ramely:-

Amount. Customs£71,261,000. £ 511,000 Excise 38,872,000 Estate Duties, &c.... 31,674,000 8,300,000 Land Tax...

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ceipts from all Sources 707,235,000 88,635,000 The total Expediture provided for in the 1917-1918 Budget mentary. Estimates amounted to

£47,725,000: # The Estimated Experiditure was £2,767,631,000

The votes for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Munitions in 1918-1919 are merely a token. The other estimates of expenditure in 1918-191

Civil , Service £64,029,000, increase of £2,805,000. Customs, Inland Revenue

Excise £5,578,000, an increase £324,000. Post Office £26,141,000, an crease of £161,000.

Consolidated funds for Services .714,000, an increase of £19,000. The estimated expenditure that will be charged against capital £710,000, or a decrease of £248,000 Old Age Pensions £12,085,000.

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etc; £9,619,000.

British advances to the Allies last 20.250,000. year amounted to £505,000,000, The yield from Tobacco this year were £950,000,000

in communication with the Ameri- sugar, yielding this year \$12,400,000. can Secretary of the Treasury concerning these complicated transactions. He had made suggestions The Chancellor announced a Luxury which, if adorted, would lessen Tax, following the French example, while not increusing America a total Select Committee to frame schedules

America was effected loans to the far greater than money. Allies would be 2800 000,000 and to the Dominions \$50,000,500

Mr. Bonar Law reminded the House how small the advances to the Dominions had been kept throughout the war, showing their great desire to conduct the war out of their own expenditure.

The Chancellor intimated that the expenditure was £2,972,197,000, and the revenue including additional taxation, was £842,050,000, leaving £2,130,152,000 to be covered by Exchequer) introduced the Budget in borrowing. The additional taxation: proposed would be in a full year equivalent to 68 per cent. of the pre-war tax revenue. He had obtained a list of the assets of the nation, divisible into three categories: Firstly, the balances with our agents for debts and not loans due by the Allies, and foodstuffs bought, £375,000,000; secondly, land. securities, buildings and ships, £97,000,000; thirdly, stores and materials of all kinds, £100,000,000, making a total of £572,000,000. Furthermore, we could at the end of the war count upon the Excess: Profits Tax producing an additional £500,000,000. The total war revenue raised up to the end of last year was £1,044,000,000 and at the end of the current, year it would? be £1,686,000,000. The financial strength of the country after five years of war would be greater than any body could have imagined. It constituted amazing testimony to the financial stability of the nation.

GERMANY'S FINANCES.

The German war taxation, if the Estimates were realised, amounted to £365,000,000 against our £1,044,000,000. Their taxation was insufficient to pay for the interest on their debt. If we were placed in £2,290,381,000, and the Supple Germany's position, he certainly would think that bankruptcy would not be remote.

THE CHANCELLOR'S PROPOSALS.

Our duty was to levy as much taxation, as could be borne without weakening the conduct of the war-The Excess Profits Tax would not be increased because we could getno more from it, and possibly we would get less.

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INCREASED.

The income-tax would be increased by a shilling, yielding £11,250,000 this year. Income under £500 and Service pay would Ministry of Labour and Insurance, not be affected. Regarding the double income tax within the Empire he proposed to adopt the principle of his predecessor, namely; that any extra shilling should not be charged when the double tax equalled 6s. Mr. Bonar Law, introducing the The allowance respecting children Budget, said it was the largest in would be extended from £700 to

the bistory of the world. He re- £800. The super-tax maximum ferred to America's financial assist would be 4s. 6d. instead of 8s. 6d. once to the Allies and said his and the exaction of the super-tax inticipations in that respect had would begin at incomes of £2,500 been fulfilled, but, despite that, the instead of £8,000, yielding

while the total of the American would be \$7,500,000. There would advances to ourselves and others be a small additional duty ou mutches, yielding £600,000, also als. Mr. Bondr Law said he had been additional 11s. 8d. on each cwt. of

A LUXURY TAX.

considerably the British burden, and asked the House to appoint a defining the articles. The tax would Queting figures of the revenue be at the rate of 2d in the shilling. and expenditure of last year, Mr. Bonar Law concluded by ext Bonne Law stated that the deficit pressing his conviction that the amounted to £1,089,860,060, which House would examine the proposals was covered by borrowing. Turning with a bull realisation of the neces to the present year, he said that the sities and a desire to help the estimates of the Votes of Credit for Government. He was perfectly certhe year were £2,550,000,000. The tain that the country would bear the daily expenditure was 18,980,000, additional burden with the sume If the proposed arrangement with spirit with which it bors sacrifices

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AN EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Hongkond ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April, 1918, will be submittee for Confirmation es apocial, resolutions :-

amalgumation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(3) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited the Poremen, also a Foreman Marine acquisition by that Company of the arpenter to take up duties in Shang-complete undertaking, business, hai. Address all communications to complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 Shares of the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7,50 car's each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company Limited to, Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Managers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bopus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company)

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said Agreement and carry the same
into effect with such (if any) modification either before or after the execution, thereof as the said Liquidators may think expedient.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 10th May, 1918, both days inclusive. Dated the 16th day of April, 1918. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Managers.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

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· Secretary. Dated 4th day of April, 1918.

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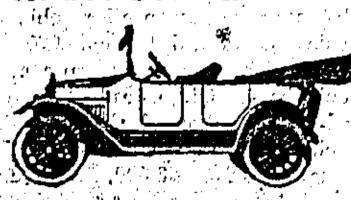
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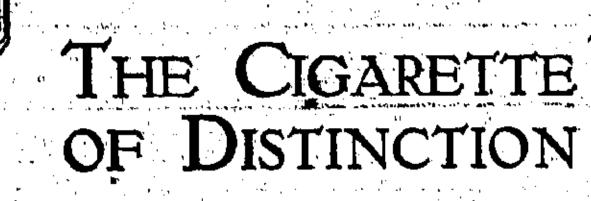
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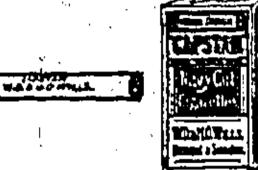
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of the work in the Royal Army Medi- the Army rarely exceeded 200,000) Keogh. He it was who initiated the cal Corps. The preservation of the been repeated in France, the casual- practice of teaching the combatant health of the Armies in the field, ties from typhoid fever alone would officers the first principles of sanitary, embodying as it does the mainten- have succeeded half a million, and it science,, a practice never before ance of the strength of the Army, is must be borne in mind that the existent in any army; and it is to his the larger achievement.

much impressed by the 57,000 casualties which occurred in the South the equivalent of the addition to the African compaign from typhoid fever strength of the Army of half a million alone, and during that war he became men. They mean more than thata member—and not the influential member of Mr. Bro-men has been preserved, and that the drick's (now Lord Midleton) Com- nation owes its personal debt o mittee for the reorganisation of the gratitude to Sir Alfred Keogh for the

of Deputy Director-General and regard to the health of its husbands, Director-General of the Army Medical Service, to which he succeeded, he especially devoted his attention to the education in the principles of sanitary science, not only of the members of the Medical Corps itself, but the combatant officers ... It was due to his influence that the School of Army Sanitation, where these

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Services with Armies in the Field, at The medical statistics show that The retirement of Sir Alfred Keogh | Specialist Sanitary Officer on the the health of the Army at home is at from his position as Director-General staff of the generals of each Com- the present time better than that mand, and in the formation of the in ofdinary peace time, that of the Territorial Force Sanitary Companies. Army in France better than the The effect of this has been the pro- average peace time rate, while in no duction of an intense rivalry among other theatre of war is there any need College of Science and Technology at medical and combatant officers to for anxiety in regard to disease, even an maintain the sanitation of the Army though in some of these theatres

introduction of devices for sanitation | Anti-typhoid inoculation has done achieved. Everywhere any suspicare been devoted to the welfare of 63 per cent. of the deaths were also by one of the many travelling laboradue to this cause. In all the present tories available. Carriers of disease other war ever produced a measure theatres of war the percentage of are eliminated by this means, and of scientific medical aid at all equal deaths from disease does not amount removed for the avoidance of further

extent of these figures will be under- It is to this thoroughness and keen-The civil medical profession has stood better perhaps by a reference ness of the B.A.M. Corps that the been drawn upon for this assistance to once more to the 57,000 typhoid splendid organisation for the mainthe fullest extent, but this humani- casualties in the South African cam- tenance and preservation of health turian side is, after all, per aps by paign. Had the experience of that has been built up, but the architect no means the more important side campaign (in which the strength of of the structure was Sir Alfred conditions in France in regard to that prescience that the creation of the Sir Alfred Keogh-himself a victim disease were far more likely to be means for sanitary specialisation is to typhoid fever in South Africa-was productive of an epidemie than those due. The thanks of the Army and in South Africa. The figures mean the nation will go out to him for the result. Westminster Gazetto.

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FRIDAY,

the 26th April, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at 58 Nathan Road, Kowloon, (Top and 2nd Floor), SUNDRY

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNÎTURE,

sherein contained. On view from Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- Cash.

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MONDAY,

he 29th April, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of Tce House Street,-

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Auctioneers. Hongkoug, April 22, 1918.

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Ice House Street, BARBER'S AND HAIR DRESSER'S "SUNDRIES, Comprising:

Hair Wash, Cold Cream, Powder, Scaps. Brushes, Combs,

quantity of Damascene and White Metal Goods. Terms :- Cash.

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MONDAY, the 29th April, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 1, Aimai Villas, (Corner of Austin Avenue and Kimberly Road),

THE SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., therein contained.

Comprising ;-Large Hallstand, (Powell make), frigid Upholstered Sofa and Chairs, Pictures, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Table,

Washstands, etc., etc., Eath Room, Pantry and Kitchen Utensila. ELECTRIC FITTINGS and CEILING

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Austioneers. Hongkong, April 23, 1918.

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MONDAY,

the 29th day of April, 1918, at 12 Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 5, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

THE "VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES

the Land Office as Kowloon Inland holder of this intangible asset. Lot No. 1094 and Kowloon Inland Lot 350 No. 1109. The Properties consist of :-

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No. 1109.

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Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneurs, S. Des Voeux Road. Hongkong, April 16, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,)

WEDNESDAY. the 1st May, 1918, at 11 a.m., at No. 2

Fair View, Nathan Road, Kowloon, · "陈安宝人,""说话,**世年第** 15 日本美 VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE,

therein contained. Comprising:

chairs, Extension Dining Table and Bedroom Furniture, (practically new) comprising Double and Single Brass, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Bookcases, Desks, ste, etc. Pantry and Kitchen Utensils, Cabinet Gramophone and a large number of

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AUGHES & HOUGH,

The following acticle is by M Ray Ovid Hall, Alexander Hamilton Institute, Former Principal of Peking School of Commerce Finance:---

The most remarkable thing about American trude with China is that it is talked so much about. there" is little about the statistics to fire enthusiasm. Before the war our trade with China totalled barely more" than our combined trade with Montenegro, Albania of scores of competitive plants b and Serbia, and was considerably less than that with the three Scandinavian countries. And especially should our China trade seem dull to those 35? who gauge, the profitableness of for spots. eign trade by excess of exports. always buy from China more than pany sold about seven times as much as we exported to China. Facts are

Though China "is a purchasing ation with an " unfavourable " balselling nation, we normally buy about twice as much from her as we sell to her. China the buyer and America the seller simply do not get together.

GOOD WILL-NO BUSINESS. When we consider the exceptional 353 good-will that the Chinese bear toward Americans, the skimpiness of our sales is surprising. A Chinese street expeditions of the Powers in 1900 and still sung by the coolies of North China, clearly expresses this goodwill. Its jingling refrain runs something like this:-

"The Americans are all right: "the English are pretty good: it is only the Germans that are the bad old hen's eggs."

As the song suggests, the ledgers of other nations trading with, China Situate at Ma-tau-kok, Kowloon, in the contain their own private balances of Colony of Hongkong and registered in good-will, but Uncle Sam is the chief

excesses is only one of numerous acts. Changeha for two huge boilers was First one pigeon was started, then excesses is only one of numerous acts. Unangena for two nuge boniers was three others with the same message. The flying was under the direction of ground situate at Ma-tau-kok in the good-will of the Chinese. The re- The boilers were rushed off on flat the Signal Corps of the Army to show Dependency of Kowloon and Colony mission for educational purposes of a cars and in due time set down at the value of pigeons in carrying messages. of Hongkong and registered in the large part of our share in the crushing Changsha. There it was found that Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot indemnities levied upon China after the roads out to the mines were 50 cities of the Atlantic seaboard," said No. 1094. the Boxer Uprising is also gratefully bad that the boilers had to be taken Major Frank J. Griffith, in charge of the This Lot has an area of 150,000 remembered by millions of Chinese apart and put on small carts. Delay, pigeon service of the Signal Corps. sq. ft. or thereabouts and is to-day. We were the first to recog- waste and vexation ensued. the term of seventy-five years nize the new Republic in 1011 and Some months ago the writer was (renewable) created therein by an the second to approve the commercial informed by an American dealer in Indenture of Crown Lease dated the treaty of 1902. Thrice have we stood fattan furniture at Canton that the foremost among the Powers willing business had been ruined; by the to an annual Crown rent of \$860. Lot 2.—All that piece or parcel of to accede to China's request for an phenomenal rise of freight rates on ground situate at Ma-tau-kok afore. increase in her customs turiff held to the Pacific, the ton being determined said and registered in the Land be about two and half per cent. by measurement in this class of Office as Kowloon Inland Lot ad valorem" by treaty, while Japan goods. Even while the dealer was with other Powers has twice obstin- speaking, exporters of a similar proately blocked the reform. The duct from Hongkong were solving the and is held for the expired residue refusul of President Wilson in 1918 difficult problem of knocking down of the term of seventy-five years to support American bankers in a their rattan furniture. They now (renewable) created therein by an Sextuple Grout that sought to ship ten pieces to the ton instead of Indenture of Crown Lease dated acquire from the temporary rulers of four as formerly. This solution might subject to an annual Crown rent of China a usurious monopoly of loans or might not have been devised from expressed again our definite desire to this side of the Pacific. Again, to maintain a free and united China.

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public

TUESDAY,

the 14th day of May, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at his Sales Room in Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong. THE VERY VALUABLE

LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. Situate in Barker Road at The Peak and comprising those pieces or parcels of ground registered in the Land Office A RURAL BUILDING LOT NUM-BER 70 and GARDEN LOT NUM-BER 24 together with the attractive residential house thereon known as "TUSCULUM"

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07 70 Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer.

10 PER CENT. OF CHINA TRADE. . Fruitful me might be our net good will in China, the fact remains that. before the war our dealings with that country amounted to less than 10 per cents of its total foreign trade. good-will of this sort so very weighty after all? Japan found it an appraciable factor in spite of the fact that her total dealings with China ordimarily double ours. Her long series

of high-handed acts in China cu minating in her ill-conceived twentybe learned from this side of the one dernands resulted in an effective boycott by which she immediately The methods of the Standard Oil lost millions of trade, turned from her markets thousands of prospective customers for a long time to come, and invited retaliation in the erection Chinese. Japan appreciated her loss when it was too late. Her change of Cabinet and policy toward China has been regarded by the Chinese as an attempt to change the leopard'

France also found the good-will of the Chinese people a valuable asset When on purely technical grounds we sell her. In fact, during the she forcibly seized the Lachsikai area decade preceding the war our imports adjoining her concession at Tientsin lions, establishing no positive trend Chinese policemen on duty there, given free of charge have resulted either upward or downward. In 1914 French banks, deserted the employ our sales to China were only one and of French firms, and raised a boycott a third per cent, of our total exports, that will cost the traders of France In 1915 Sears, Roebuck and Com- more than the stolen mud-flats wil. ever yield anyone."

Goods will not sell themselves in China any faster than elsewhere. sometimes said to be cold; these are The main reason why we have not increased our sales there is evident our merchants have relied chiefly on try leaves too scanty. agencies. The manager of a kerosenmi company once told our commercia unce of trade, and though we are a attache that in the old days when "his oil was sold through an agency a prospective purchaser would have to knock down whole office forces of underlings to get his requests to head quarters." This company later put its own sales organization into the territory, and its sales increased tenfold in five years.

AGENTS IN THE FIELD.

Mark Twain's man of science, observing that the drugon of ancient song, composed after the punitive Germany spat fire, slew the reptile with a fire extinguisher. As his reward he claimed not the King's tained by a salesman who has for years observed at close range every "move of the Chinese dragon. Few of the huge orders bagged by this representative ever would have gone to his plant had it studied the situa-

The milder retaliation by the often proved of value in other ways. message read. American troops after the Boxer An order from native mines near so, and to send her good wishes."

one not on the field the reason why dictarhones promise to succeed while adding machines do not may not be

at all obvious. A rich harvest has been reaped by those Americans who, after 1914, learned the requirements of cheap window-glass for China. The require-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE MALESEND. 109 THE PEAK,

6 Rooms Apply C. H. GALE, Hongkong, Mar. 28, 1918. 277

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ments for the blue dyes that give the throngs of China their predominant colour have been met by American only since the beginning of the war. Adaptation is the soul of foreign trude. Who in America would think of the need of a special pedal arrange. ment for the sewing machines to be used by women with "lily" feet? China offers fortunes to inventors and promoters of inachines suitable for the substitution of cheap labour. China's industrial needs will never

Company and the Singer Sewing Machine Company, with their large sules forces on the spot, are admirable examples of adaptation to requirements. The bright galendar the former company," with its symbolism of American Chinese, harmony, its suggestion of chearness in tube carelessly tumbled profusion of Socony products, its gaudy tin lamp (for some time distributed free), and its simple reading matter makes an instantaneous and universal appeal. The easy payment plan of the Singer Company, and the establishment of sewing schools where instruction is

Need of intimate contact with the Chinese has been met by Germany and by England in the establishment of schools in Shanghai and Hankow for the teaching of business Chinese. a practice that might well be followed by others in the effort to supplement knowledge of China and the Chinese that even long residence in the coun-

First-hand knowledge of the people and the country is the first requirement of a healthier Chinese-American trade. We have an incomparable advantage in China's good-will, and should follow it up with an intelligent adaptation to requirements.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE EMPLOYS CARRIER PIGEONS. -

The novel use to which carrier pigeons. are used in America is illustrated by the following, which we take from the New York Herald:-

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, todaughter, as was the custom at that to Mrs. Whitman, wife of the Governor period, but a monopoly of eye-glasses of New York. The expressed regret that for Germany. A virtual monopoly she would be unable to accept an almost as valuable, that of printing invitation, also received by carrier bank-notes for China, has been main pigeon, to attend the military and naval

Miss Peggy Baker, five-year-old daughter of the Secretary of War, presided at the formalities attendant on sending the pigeons to New York. She carried the pigeons from the White House to the great yard and liberated them at eleven o'clock. Half a dozen motion picture tion from a vantage-point 12,000 cameras clicked away as she let the

Mrs. Wilson is very sorry that she Having an agent on the field has cannot attend the military meet," the

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will be CLOSED from MUNDAY, the 29th day of April, to MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, both days inclusive, during which period expenditure to say nothing of the no Transfer of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. appalling sacrifice of life , which it General Managers.

Hongkong, April 24, 1918.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 9.15,-Second Performance of "The Witness for the Defence."

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

FRIDAY, April 26:-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement | the financial stability of the nation Day. SATURDAY, April 27 :-

9.15.—Third Performance of Witness for the Defence.' Monday, April 29 :--

Noon.—Sale of Kowloon leasehold properties by Mesers Hughes and Hough. MONDAY, May 6:-

Noon-Extraordinary General Meeting of Hongkong Ice Company. TURDAY, May 14:-

3 p.m.—Sale by auction of "Tus culum" Barker Road by Mr. Geo. P.

THE 'CHINA MAIL'

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we will, win this war." Apart from are not ordered to a fixed period will be continued until counterwanded. Telegraphic Address Man. Hongkong. imposing a strain on the nations such Code: A.B.O. 5th Edition. las has never been imposed before

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NEWS OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Seven cases of cerebro-spinal forer and eight deaths. All the cases were

Captain E. B. Kiddle, who was in command of the Minotaur on the Chini Station at the outbreak of the war, has been appointed a naval Aide-de-Camp to the King.

Mail.

Hongkong, Wednesday, April 24, 1918

WAR FINANCE

continue at such a rate of

of the Allied countries were achieved.

strength of the United Kingdom

after five years will be greater than

will constitute amazing testimony to

So far as the Allies are concerned

it is not inability to finance the war!

lasted three to five years more—he

Napoleonic menace when her in-

debtedness was 800 millions sterling."

on supporting the financial strain of

of millions of men. The nation is

enormous indomnities which will more

than compensate for the financial

leaders we repeat, are gambling on

this prospect with the lives of

millions. We, on the other hand,

are fighting in defence of great

of every nation in the world from

and in the words of the American

considerations of finance, the war is

in the history of the world. Lord

FRENCH in a speech a little while

anybody could have imagined

on Sunday, 21st instant, in aid of the tingencies. Traffic Receipts during the \$1,000 and to hold office until the next Flood Relief work in North China amounted to \$390.98, which sum THE prodigious figures of the British | been handed over to the local Treasurer. Budget-and the Budgets of all the for the fund.

Powers-must naturally make the public wonder how long the war hai American contemporary, has Chinese from Canton, but if comparison doubled on the Pacific during the is made with a/cs prior to 1916 it is last two years and although there involves. But we think it was the are twice as many passenger liners travelling between the United States Premier who said some months ago and ports in the Far East, it is almost that Finance would not stop us from impossible to secure accommodation. prosecuting the war until the aims

Mr. William Atkinson Jones, of The Chancellor of the Exchequer in Virginia, the member of the United his Budget statement tells us that States Congress and the author of the to the end of last year the British Act which granted the Philippine Islands Government had raised 1,044 millions a more autonomous Government, died sterling in war revenue, and by the last Wednesday, after a lingering illness. end of the current year the total will The regret of the Filipinos is being be 1,686 millions. Well may the widely manifested in the islands. Chancellor say that the financial

A Chinese woman of 286 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, reported to the Police that yesterday at about 2.45 p.m., two men armed with a knife and a revolver. forced an entry into her house. They fied up'and gagged the informant and two other inmates of the house whom they forced into an empty cubicle. that will bring it to an end. We articles of jewellery valued at \$156.50 entailed in repairing the track, which see that Lord LEVERHULME recently and decamped.

expressed the view that if the war Searching for hotel accommodation in Hongkong, says the China Press, is rails and for 18 inches on each side of did not see how it could end sooner like looking for the proverbial needle in. -finance would not stop us, for the haystack, according to passengers that this part of the road should be used arriving in Shanghai on the Tenyo to such an extent by the coolie trucks wealthier than she was during the Maru. All the hostelries are crowded because of the number of people awaiting steamship reservations. The com-And what of Germany? Can she co mandeering of Dutch merchant ships at Hongkong, Manila and other ports in the Far East has left upward of 200 of this great war for another three people to await reservations at Hongor five years? Mr. BONAR LAW'S kong.

references to our enemy's financial The following notice, which is now enforce it. Repeated representations position certainly do not warrant such posted in all F. M. S. Government have been mide by the Company to the But with Russia and Offices, deserves wider publicity:-Rumania under her control financial "There is a paper shortage. Every disaster for her is perhaps arrested piece of paper you waste counts against for a time-long enough at least to the Empire in the war. Waste none epuble her to make the great gamble therefore. Do not use a large envelope Letters relating to business should be she has now begun with the lives if a small one will do. Do not use a double sheet for a one sheet letter. Do tramway track, That in itself, without not use a foolscap sheet of paper if a Police action, will not induce the trucks buoyed up with the promise that quarto sheet will serve the purpose. to leave the track, and, anyway, I The 'China Mail' is delivered free to success against the Entente Powers Do not let paper lie about, becoming soiled and unusable. Type letters will be followed by the exaction of without double spacing, and if the paper is thick, use both sides to avoid the use the Regulation had been licensed, out of of a second sheet. A message from one a total of 1,229. A census was recently officer to another often need not have loss Germany has sustained. Her an envelope."

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

The Intelligence Bureau of Canton ommunicates the following:-

aggressive and wanton lawlessness, Lung Chi-kuang by the Cantonese April 18 has been confirmed. Secretary of War "we must, and official circles believe that the defeat of this rebel is in sight.

Nanyung has been entered by Northern that it is ressential for public forces. Canton troops have been been pouring northwards for the last few car travelling through the city is comdays, and telegraphic communications between Nanyung and Canton have ago on the subject of the retreat from been somewhat interrupted since April Mons said: We talk of the Thirty 19. There circumstance may have given Town it was necessary to pass trucks on

Years War and the Seven Years cause for alarm. NAPOLEON'S -campaign and of the being taken by the Military Government

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LTD

The omlinary annual general meeting our enemies as it has been by of the shareholders of the Hongkong Tramway Company, Limited, was held hat the only hope of an early to-day at noon at the offices of Messrs. termination of the war lies in Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. There were the complete frustration of the present:—The Hon. Mr. David Landale present German effort in such a way (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho, Tung, the as will convince the German people Hon. Mr. E. Shellim, the Hon. Mr. Lau that the prospect of recovering huge Chu Pak (Directors), Mr. W. E. Roberts indemnities from the Allies is clearly (Secretary and General Manager), the a vain delusion. Then we may look Rev. Father: Robert, Mesers, R. H. Hancock, P. C. Potts, H. W. Looker, R. A. Raymond, H. Taylor and Ritchier to work Spiritual Long to

The CHAIRMAN (the Hon. Mr. David

Landale) said :----Gentlemen, With your permission will take the Report and Accounts as rund. The result of the year's working shows a net profit; after providing for Depreciation and Deponture Interest. £44,248, 19s. 58., w larger sum than th were reported in the Colony yesterday shown in the previous year's accounts, although the actual dollar profit is somewas paid in Sept. last, and your directors. now recommend a final dividend for the year of 14%, which together amount re-elected. to £18,687. 10s. Od., leaving, with the amount brought forward from 1916, the sum of £42,267 4s. 4d. to be carried The collections in Union Church forward as a provision for possible conyear were satisfactory, notwithstanding annual general meeting. the fact that there is a decrease of \$38,880 compared to the previous year. In 1916, as you will remember, our Summer traffic was abnormally heavy Passenger traffic, says our Shang- in consequence of the large influx of found that there is an increase of \$124,787 over the previous best year The loss on subsidiary coins in the year amounted to only \$827, and we are at present able to dispose of the coins without any loss at all. It is hopedthat this state of affairs will now be permanent, and that the coinage of the Colony is on a sounder basis than it has hitherto been. The Company has in the past had to bear a very heavy loss in changing the coins taken on the cars amounting in some years to 10 per cent.

of the traffic receipts. Expenses during bucket. the year increased by \$29,673, due chiefly to the advance in the cost of all materials. There was a large increase in the cost of coal during 1917, and regret to say that we have to face a much larger increase in the present year. as the price of coal has advanced still further." We are now paying 300% more than we were in 1916. I must robbers broke open a box and stole ten again refer to the heavy expenditure

last year amounted to \$39,162. As you are, aware the Company has to maintain and keep in repair the road between the which cause excessive and irregular, wear to the track. The rule of the road in all cities is that slow-going vehicles. shall keep as close as possible to the extreme edge of its own side of the roads and this rule actually appears in the

Hougkong Traffic Regulations, but for some reason the Authorities will not Government on the subject, but the only attempt to remedy the state of affairs, is the Regulation publish ed in November 1916 that no new truck will be licensed unless the wheel gauge differs from that of the

I understand that up to last month only 23 new trucks conforming with taken of the number of trucks passing a certain point in Des Voeux Road be tween 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and it was found that, in the 12 hours, 735 passed in one direction, and 747 in the other, a oneminute service in each direction; in other words, 3 trucks to: I tramcar. Out of this total of 1,482 trucks, all but 35 were on the tramway track. You more serious aspect. As it is, we the defendant Messer, and Messer recan well imagine the enormous wear learn that several policemen who

in a 10-minute journey each of those of the affray on their persons. trucks would pull on and off the track three times to allow a tramcar to pass. But apart from the interests of this Detective Inspector Murrison, The Canton authorities deny that Company I am sure you will agree investigating the cause of the trouble. safety that the rule of the road polled to break the rula in order to park

trucks which are making free with our

track. On a recent journey by motor War-of the years spent in For military purposes, measures are as of course, they will not leave the large from a small beginning it has efficient Mr. Pollock said bengmight from a course of their Blore where purthe wrong side no less than 43 times. to supervise the operations of the than a transfer it is enrely time has attained a world wide reputation, would be that the Prison Regular chasers of the ulticles at Distribution of the Han and Canton traffic in Hongkong was altered or cold. Try it and you will understand tions do not apply to prospective auotion can take delivery or cit so Measured by such standards as these, Hankow Railrow's Nothing will be theme in Hankow Railrow's Nothing Railrow's Nothing will be theme in Hankow Railrow's Nothing Railrow's Nothin

the amount of £18,700 were so purchased. I am sure you will agree that this is a sound policy, which strongthons the financial position of the Company. Provision has been made for the de preciation of Investments. amounted to £2,990 5s. This depreciation is due chiefly to the prevailing high rate of exchange, and will probably be recouped when exchange again drop-

or the same are hereby adopted. The Hon. Mr. E. SHELLIN seconded and the resolution was unanimously

to its former level. I now beg

Directors and Statement of Accounts

propose that the Report of

It was proposed by the Hon. Mr. DAVID LANDALE, seconded by the Hon. Mr. E. SHELLIM, and carried unanimously, that the final dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1917 at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum making a total of 23 per cent. for the year, recommended by the Directors, be sanctioned and that the same be paid to the shareholders on the Colonial (Hongkong) register at the Exchange rate of three shillings.

and carried unanimously that the Hon. Mr. David Landals be re-elected a Director of the Company

It was proposed by Mr. P. C. POTTS, what less. An interim dividend of 9% seconded by Mr. Re HANCOCK and unanimously adopted that the retiring Directors, the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater and the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak be

It was proposed by Mr. H. TAYLOR, seconded by Mr. H. W. LOOKER and unanimously passed that Mesars Lowe, Bingham and Matthews be re-elected auditors of the Company at a fee of

The Chairman announced that divi dend warrants were now ready and may be had on application.

THE MAGISTRACY.

FIGHTING AMAZONS.

before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with behaving in a disorderly manner at East Point, yesterday.

The first defendant said that while and was refused. 'The plaintiff was not she was filling her bucket with water from the street fountain, the second amazing that he (Counsel) should be him-if we are to say there is to defendant pushed aside the bucket and standing there in this year of grace, placed her own there instead. Witness | Counsel proceeded to point out at some pushed her and the latter retaliated by striking her on the head with w

The third defendant said she knew plaintiff, whereas now, the amendment, nothing of the matter. She denied having taken any part in the fight.

Sergt Moss said the third defendant was the mother of the second defend-

defendant and fined the other defend-

THEFT OF IRON BARS.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. Dver Ball this morning, with the theft of three iron bars from the building lately occupied by the Mercantile Bank.

Mr. F. Silas, a Police reservist, said he saw the defendant attempting to remove the bars yesterday.

Inspector Browne said a lot material had been stolen from bailding lately.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to three weeks' hard labour.

FACTION FIGHTS.

Several cases of faction fights between Sanitary Board coolies and street coolies were brought before sections of the Prison Regulations Mr. Dyer Ball at the Magistracy this morning. Fighting occurred not only in the Central districts but also at Sanitary Board coolies returning from their work at Kennedy Town was set

upon by street coolies. The reason for the fights is unknown and Mr. Carpmael, Head of the Sanitary Department, confessed he was ignorant of the real state of affairs. : Some of the combatants arrested had knives in their possession and had it not been for the timely Inspector Browne stated that Chief

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

THE STAR CHAMBER IN HONGKONG."

WERS OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHALLENGED.

Before a Full Court this morning-His Lordship Sir William Rees Davies, C.C., Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Gompertz sitting-Li Hung Mi brought an action against the Secretary Chinese Affairs and the Captain Super intendent of Police, claiming that the treatment meted out to him by these officials whilst under arrest under the Deportation Ordinance of 1917 was not authorised by the Ordinance or in the alternative the plaintiff's brings action against the Attorney Generat embedying a prayer for a declaration by the have no power to pass a deportation

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. It was proposed by Mr. A. RITCHIE, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by seconded by Mr. R. A. RAYMOND Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared on behalf of the Attorney General, and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C instructed by the Crown Solicitor, allegations so far as they were disclosed. appeared for the Crown.

The Attorney General asked leave to make two amendments to the statemen! of defence.

make no objection to the first amendment provided particulars were forthamendment, that was a very different that, as a matter of fact, the plaintiff, when brought under the Deportation repeated requisitions, on behalf the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or of double trial, one thing everybody from the Government of any statement Three Chinese women were charged of what he might call witnesses for the prosecution. Not only that, the applicathe evidence against him. The very made before the Secretary person who ought to be informed is Chinese Affairs, rai sent on to the Governor-in-Council for consideration allowed to see a single word of the evidence against him. It seemed length the fact that the Government, in the first place, had reied upon the Ordinance for their authority to withold the evidence of the defence from the Ordinance-for the taking of the statecoming at the eleventh hour, implied

> plaintiff in the public interest. The Chief Justice pointed out that the Court had power to withold such evidence, if in the interest of the public. at which the order for deportation was Mr. Pollock argued that the question made, after he had delivered an adverpublic interest was an ingenious afterthought. If the Government had such a thing in mind they must have montioned it months ago in the correspondence, which was voluminous.

Mr. Justice Gompertz: - You are not alleging bad faith, are you? Mr. Pollock: Well, My Lord, I state that the amendment is an ingenious

that that can be called bad faith. matter at some length and point was further discussed from its legal aspect as regards the power of the the Court to withold evidence for the defence if it was considered in

public interest to do so. Mr. Pollock said that in any case it was a point that had only been brought up at the last moment and he was entitled to time to consider it. Their Lordships agreed, and it was act in a judicial capacity. decided to proceed with the case and . The case is proceeding.

argue the point afterwards. Mr. Sharp then proceeded to give plaintiff's Counsel particulars of the first amendment which embodied various

Mr. Alabaster then rend the pleadings, which covered several sheets of foolscap. | formance at the Theatre last night the The Hon Mr. H. E. Pollock, open-West Point and Yaumati. In one ing the case for the plaintiff, said case it was stated that a party of the facts of the case, us their Lordships | the footlights and gave the audience and had no doubt gathered from the plead- idea of the financial results of the St. in is, were practically undisputed. In George's Day effort. He mentioned that the first place he wished to emphasise the street collections vesteriay amountthe fact that the plaintiff was a British | ed to about \$14,000. Other donations subject, born in Penang. With reference | to the Fund amounted to about \$5,000. to the proceedings in this case, so far as The performance of "The Witness for the rlaintiff is concerned, the first move | the Defence" realised \$11,000 and the in the game was the issue of a warrant Tombola about \$26,000, making a total for his arrest under the Deportation in all of \$56,000. It was anticipated, Ordinance of 1917. The warrant was that, including the sale of War Bonds executed on the morning of November fully £30,000 stelling would be handed 5th, 1917, with a view to proceedings over to charity as a result of St. being taken in connection with the George's Day efforts. intervention by the Police, the affair plaintiff's deportation. That same in some cases might have assumed a morning the plaintiff was taken before fused plaintiff leave to speak to his solicitor, Mr. Leo D'Almada, except in White conducted from the stage and and tear enused when you realise that interfered in the fights, bore marks ordinary office matters, until after the auction of the farnishings, dec interview with the defendant Hallifax was over. That was admitted. Plaintiff was their taken to Victoria goal, the I house of detention, and Ke was confined there from noon entil 3.30 p.m. a matter. The cages will come up for hearing of about 31 hours. During that time, two things were done to the plaintiff, both of which are complained of in these proceedings. The first was that plaintiff's finger prints were taken in the presence of several convicted criminals. The

second thing was that be was ordered by promised to take delivery of all the an Indian member of the jail staff to Stage Furniture from the City Hall years. Lhamberlain's Cough, take off his clothing and he was exemined after Saturday's performance of

under examination between the hours of 4 and 4.40. Certain questions were put, amongst them being .- "That you have made a practice of champerty; A practice of the institution of francislent claims, of false evidence and the expluitation of litigants and the misappropriation of monies for claims of costs." A wider and more sweeping statement than that could not be made and it is obvously a machine-made charge; a charge made by people against the plaintiff; the artificial products of Fthe brains of some law official of the Government. It is not the allegation of witnesses for the prosecution. It was not correct to My to a man-wit is alleged against you "-and put forward a formal resume cooked up by an officer of the Government.

The Count hereupon rose for the iffin interval On resuming after tiffin, Mr. Pollock said the allegations should be facts, not Court that the Legislative body a made-up formula. The allegations were read out to the plaintiff and except for the formula they contained, he had not the slightest notion as to what the allegations were. The plaintiff was asked-"Have you anything to say in answer to these charges or any reason give why you should not be bani-

shed? The plaintiff made a statement which was a general denial of the What an absurd position the plaintiff was in! The defendant Hallifax had before him a number of statements reflecting on the plaintiff's conduct Nothing of the details of those statement The Hon. Mr. Pollock said be would were revealed to the accused party, who was vitally interested. And yet when the plaintiff asks for documentary evidence of the allegations against him coming, but as regards the second they turn round and say: "You have had all you are entitled to." This has thing. He had to inform their Lordships been the sole position taken up by the Crown from first to last, until yesterday, when the second amendment was sprung upon counsel. The Secretary Ordinance of 1917, before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs reports adversely to for Chinese Affairs was asked certain the Governor-in-Council on the questions but he was not allowed, after plaintiffs' conduct and the plaintiff inot allowed to know what the accusations are. What a travesty his solicitors, to get a list from of justice that is! In this curious case

> kept absolutely in the dark. That was contrary to natural justice. Proceeding, Mr. Pollock said if the accused is to have no information as he no procedure-nothing is to be done except what actually appears stated specifically on the face of the Ordinance, then he had no hesitation in saying that there is absolutely no provision to be found in any part of the ments of the witnesses for the defence.

seems fixed upon, and that is that the

accused should not have any details of

Proceeding, Mr. Pollock said that one that the evidence was witheld from the of the plaintiff's ground for complaint, which he would refer to later, was the fact that the defendant Hallifax was sitting on the Executive Council at the meeting opinion against the plaintiff. This, he. maintained, was illegal.

Arguing further on the matter of the witholding of the evidence from the plaintiff, Mr. Pollock said their Lordships were saked to hold that the Governor-in-Council should act as a sort of Star Chamber. Under Section 4 of the Deportation Ordinance, after thought. I do not know whether which was invoked against the plaintiff, that in order that the Secretary for Mr. Pollock proceeded to argue the Chinese Affairs should give his opinion for the information of the Governor-in-Council he must act according to the dictates of natural justice Both of these tribunals, the Governor in Council and the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, should obviously perform indicial functions. If their Lordships were to adopt the contention of the Crown; they would be driven to hold that neither of those bodies need

ST. GEORGE'S DAY EFFORT.

FINANCIAL RESULT.

At the fall of the curtain at the per-Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk, President of the St. George's Society, came before

AUCTION OF THEATRICAL

After the play last night Mr. H. P. An edition deluxe of Louis Roomseker's War Cartoons (in colours) presented for the benefit of Marine War Charities, was. purchased by the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyouk for \$1,550. The volume will be presented to the Club Library. Over a thousand dollars were realised by the sale of stage furniture.

Mesers. Powell have very kindly

TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

LINE ADVANCED SLIGHTLY AT ROBECQ.

" LONDON, April 22,

'10 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

стороны :---Cambrin.

post north westward of Festubert, up an ammunition dump east of which has already changed hands Giuscard. several times.

We advanced our line slightly at Robecq, taking 68 prisoners.

Our artillery engaged hostile infantry assembling in this neighbour-

LOCAL FIGHTING TO OUR ADVANTAGE.

LONDON, April 23,

1.15 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--

We took 60 prisoners as a result of a successful operation last night northward of Albert, improving our position. We also captured a number of prisoners in the Robecq and Wytschaete areas in local fighting, which was to our advantage.

We raided trenches and reached all sectors. the support lines in the neighbourhood of Fampoux.

Hostile artillery was active westward of Albert on the bulk of the front from southward of Nieppe Forest to eastward of Ypres.

Our artillery, engaged concentrations in the Villers Bretonneux secfor and in the neighbourhood of

THE INDOMITABLE COURAGE OF OUR ARMIES.

DIVISIONS ACQUIT THEM-SELVES WITH CREDIT.

"Loxdon, April 28,

2.45 p.m. a supplementary report, says:---

enemy's offensive southward of Arras southward necessitated the with- tions. shrawal. Before withdrawing, it inflicted great loss on the enemy, and the German official reports ferring to remain in Germany." acknowledge the bitterness of the

The Twenty-Fifth Division in close support when the attack opened was sent immediately into battle in the neighbourhood of the Bayaume--Cambrai road, but were not dislodged from any position, though they were constantly attacked.

SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR BRITISH AYIATORS.

London, April 23, 12.50 a.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says :---.

There was better weather yesterday, greater activity and incessant bombing on the whole Front.

We dropped over 28 tons of bombs on the Thourout railway station, on Menin, Armentieres, Chaulnes and other targets.

Our low-fliers fired thousands of

Enemy machines appeared in great numbers, but they were not aggres-

We brought down 18 and drove down six machines out of control. MAXIMUM PRICE FOR WHISKY. Tive of ours are missing."

The pilot of one of the enemy machines brought down was Baron Bichtofen.

Our night-flient dropped 94 tons of bombs on Persone, Armentieres, tion of Charles, John All our machines returned.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

A GOOD DAY IN THE AIR.

LONDON, April 23, 1.10 a.m..

A French communiqué states:-There was nothing except somewhat lively artillery action in the Montdidier-Noyon region between the 20th and the 22nd.

. Five enemy aeroplanes and two captive balloons were brought down. Sixteen were felled in our own lines, budly damaged.

Our machines dropped 49,000 We repulsed raids in the neigh- kilogrammes of projectiles on railway shourhood of Hamel and south of stations, camps, and aerodromes at the La Bassee Canal, opposite St. Quentin and elsewhere, and caused fires at the railway stations The enemy captured an advanced of Chaulnes and Asfeld. We blew

LONDON, April 22. 10.35 p.m.

Enemy attempts to cross the La Bassee Canal north-westward Bethyne failed.

mine-throwers northward of Albert.

FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS,

Loxpon, April 23. A French Macedonian communiqué

There is great fighting activity on

FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA.

ITALIANS INFLICT LOSSES.

London, April 22. An Italian official report from

Macedonia states:---We inflicted at dawn on Saturday heavy losses on the German advanced posts, one of which was destroyed.

LABOUR OF WAR PRISONERS.

OF RUSSIANS.

AMSTERDAM, April 22. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in of war as-long as possible is reflect-

ed in an official statement to the During the first two days of the German Press that the immediate return of the Russian prisoners is the Twenty-First Division maintain-limpossible. Their return can only ed the positions at Epchy against proceed very slowly and must exall assaults and only withdrew under tend to a long period, owing to the cabin wheremy wife had already retired. orders, when the enemy's progress tax the war makes upon communica-

> The statement finally refers " the possibility of the prisoners pre-

GERMAN PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

RUSSIA PROMISES BETTER TREATMENT,

London, April 22.

Russia has informed Germany that orders had been issued in internment camps to prevent acts of violence amongst prisoners of war differing politically, and also to assure officer prisoners the privileges that they possess in their own country. Moreover, officials have been instructed to renounce all agitation against the political constitution of Germany

THE HOME RULE BILL. TO BE INTRODUCED SHORTLY

and her allies.

London, April 22. "In the House of Commons," Mr. Bonar Law stated that the Home Rule Bill would be introduced immediately, but he could not give the

LONDON, April 22. The Press Bureau states :-The Food Controller has fixed the maximum prices of whisky of 80 per cent. under proof at 8s. 6d. and Bapaume and also the railway junc- Os , 6d ... per bottle, according to quality, and a proportionate reducstion for lower strengths.

AMERICA AND THE WAR.

RAW COTTON PRICE FIXED.

WASHINGTON, April 23. A Bill fixing the maximum price of raw cotton at 20 cents peripound during the war has been introduced President Wilson to reduce or raise the price at his discretion.

> EXCITING MOVEMENTS ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

New York, April 23. The Cotton Exchange had another

exciting day. After some Japanese support values broke from 125 to 165 points, under heavy general selling, then re-bounded from 60 to 80 points, but again slumped a hundred points on the introduction of the Bill fixing

by heavy covering, the Market closed steady.

> STABILISATION OF SILVER QUOTATION.

A" wireless German official report 350 MILLION DOLLARS TO BE MELTED.

WASHINGTON, April 23. The Government's Silver Bill has We captured 88 English and 22 has inserted an amendment provide applause. ing for the melting of 350 million silver dollars instead of 250 million, as originally provided.

THE SILVER MARKET.

MESSES, MONTAGU'S REPOR!

London, April 23. Messrs. Samuel, Montagu and Company's Silver Report states:-Owing to proposed legislation in the United States possibly involving

the stabilisation of the silver quotation there at a high figure, the Ma ket here has developed considerable firmners. Shanghai exchange has somewhat improved, but the quotation still

keeps below the silver parity. A MAIL STEAMER IN

DANGER. STRANDED IN A SQUALL

Singapore Free Press of the 8th inst. -A mail making for Singapore on Satu day night went ashore on a sandbank to with Stella, upbraids Ballantyne, who night there was a very strong Sumatra. which drove the vessel further on the reason of his possession of the photo bank and she took on a dangerously and his fear. He asks Thresk, who is ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY'S THANKS. Germany determination to retain passengers on board and these were going to England, to take charge of the landed in the early hours of the mornthe labour of the Bussian prisoners ing some finding refuge on the Dutch ships recently requisitioned and now at the with Mrs. Ballantyne, her husband the wharves, the others coming ashore not being present, Threak takes his practically with only what they had on. Craft of many sorts were sent out to the assistance of the vessels, which is one of the finest of her line.

> A PASSENGER'S ACCOUNT. "Somewhere about half past ten left the Smoking-Room and went to the on D deck. I had just changed into pyjamus when the squall came up. The yeasel at once took a list to starboard not a big angle but a decided one. This rradually increased slowly, as I suppose the water got in through the submerged ports until at last we were almost stand ing on the cabin wall on board. "Or ruin come pouring in, the shelter the deck above to the promenade deck outside the cabin being lost at that perpendicularly, so the list may be then steep-angled staircases. Three of the starboard boats were soon lowered task of gutting them down the 20 odd feet fall being a difficult one. We were then told to get to the port side, where we clung to the rails, and the vessel seemed to right herself a bit. At two a.m. the lights went out, but fortunately the sea had calmed and wind follen. was a dreary wait tell daylight, when the first rescuing vessel came slongside and children through the passages that had to be traversed in order to get to he steam launch, but it was got away safely about daylight.

provided were soon in the water. The position of the ladies was worse.

exposure to which they had been subt husband she ought to confess to Richard

Another ship which came up making for Singapore after the mail, had an chored further out, and she came she shot Rallantyne and promise to slongeide at day brook and stood by the

As the passengers landed many ships in Empire Dock, and a staff of cooks and provisions were promptly | I were subject to disorders of the despatched in the early morning to bowels and should receive the most in public buildings in town whilst meny others were individually ractived For rate by all Chemists and Store

"THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENCE."

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Witness for the Defence," a play in four acts by A. E. W. Mason, will be rememthe Congress. " It empowers bored by all who were present as one the best examples of what the local amateurs can do in the histrionic art when they really give their minds to it.

The Theatre Boysl was packed to the doors, and amongst those present were His Excellency the Governor, Lady May and Miss Iris May. On his arrival at the Theatre His Excellency aspected a guard of honour which was drawn up outside the Theatre. It was composed of the Saiyingpun School, the Y.M.C.A., Queen's College and Victoria College Divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade under Mr. Ho

The curtain most precisely to time and After a rully of 50 points, induced the first scene—a tent in Rajputana, be the temporary abode of an Indian Civil Servant who was bordering on delirium tremens. The time was night and, with a single light in the centre, leaving the corners in deep shadow, the scene was excellently adapted to the atmosphere created by the acting.

The second scene, the library of a country gentleman's house, was no less The Government's Silver Bill has country gentleman's house, was no less mandriven to desperation, was everything been passed in the Senate, which cleverly set and it also draw a round of that could be desired. She had a most

> The play itself is of a dramatic order. An Indian Civil Servant, Stephen Ballantyne (Mr. W. Sinclair) has reduced himself to the verge delirium tremens, which accentuates the state of abject terror in which he lives, owing to the fact that he is in possession of a photo of an Indian criminal who, he thinks, will kill him to regain the prompter, undertaken by Mr. T. possession of the photo.

In the first act we see Stephen Ballantyne and Stella his wife (Mrs. W. Logan) in the tent at night, and amateurs. a glimpse is given of the awfaul life the wife has to endure. Stephen invites a tourist passing through the district to dine at the tent, and during the dinner the wife to leave the table. The tourist (Henry Thresk), unknown to the husband, happened to have been in other days a lover of Stella, and this made. it all the more difficult for her to bear the brutal treatment to which she had been subjected by her husband found in another column. The following report is taken from the in Thrask's presence. Threak, without revealing" his former acquaintanceship the west, about 10.45 p.m. During the attempts to excuse his conduct by photo, which he does. After a brief talk with Mrs. Ballantyne, her husband departure. Then Ballantyne returns and commences to bully his wife, and she, in desperation, takes up a rook rifle and here the curtain falls.

Thonext scene is the library in the house of Mr. Hazlewood (Mr. M. S. Northcote) at Little Beding. Two years are supposed to have elapsed and during that time Mrs. Ballantyne has stood. hertrial for the murder of her husband, whom she was accused of shooting with opening the big square port I felt the the rifle in the tent. She has returned to her home in England at Little Beding, and she falls in love with Richard angle. It seemed to fall almost Harlewood (Mr. McQuade) son of the somewhat eccentric country break loose, the wind howling and a squire. Related to the Hazlewoods are pretty heavy sea being on. We got into a lawyer and his wife, Mr. and the first saloon and the men started A wireless Russian official report, helping the women and children up the Mrs. Pettifer (Mr. H. W. Bird and Mrs. Thornton), and naturally the subject of and filled with women and children, the Mrs. Ballantyne's trial is discussed in a little over three weeks. Robert Pettifer is not convinced by the evidence of the trial of Mrs. Ballantyne's by me. as one of a syndicate, re innocence of the crime. At the last moment in the trial, Henry Threak Hongkong Club who felt that such a It appeared as a witness and made a statement suggesting that Richard Ballantyne was shot by an Indian. giving the details as to the photo for the motive, and this secures Mrs. Balllantyne's acquittal Mr. Pettifer | Bentley, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Sand-The ship was laden with passengers, states he would like to question Henry including a considerable number of Chinese. These last behaved very well, Thresk, who was not unknown to him, labours still continue) and Mr. Ramsay, parts of the evidence and to see him Special Appeals. Most of them had retired and hastily confront Mrs. Ballantyne, and, under the roused were exposed, insufficiently clad, pretext of a common interest in to the heavy rain and wind. The list on the ship made even the shortest ministures, Thresk is invited to Hazlejourney a perilous one and the wood's house where he is questioned uncertainty as to the position of the vessel, whether she was on a ledge of regarding the trial to the final satisfaction rock or sand bank, and might slip ofr of Mr. Pattifer. Thresk later sees Mrs. into deep water, added to the apprehen- Ballantyne alone and taxes her with sion. Some of the poor women were the true details of the incident in the quite worn out with the exertions and tent. He thinks if she really shot her

> BOWEL COMPLAINT IN ORILDEEN TUHING the summer months children attend to the wants of the shipwrocked. careful, attention. As soon as any A large number of her passengers was unnatural looseness of the boweld is accommodated with temporary quarters | noticed Onamberlain's Colic, Cholera 1:22 and Diarrhoes Remedy should be given

Harlewood if she intends to marry him.

Finally, ate confesses to Thresk that

tell her lover, but she at the same time informs Thresk that she has already secretly married him. She also intimates, that she would kill herself if Hazlewood threw ber over after the confession, so great was her love for her Last night's performance of "The new husband. In the last scene, we have the whole company together and

the confession. Richard Hazlewood stands by Mrs. Ballantyne and explodes the bombshell to his father that he is already married, and no matter what his wife has done, he intends to stand by her, and wo all ends happily.

Mr. W. Sincloir as the brutal and

drunken Stephen Ballantyne, acted his part in a most convincing manner and did not fail to inspire the audience with a feeling of repulsion that such a man in ordinary life would invoke. Mr. L. N. Leefe as the famous barrister and ormer lover of Mrs. Ballantyre, acted his part to perfection and played up to the latter to the last word. Mr. M. S. Northcote, acting the partof the somewhat cocondrio country gentleman with vary decided opinions usually the opposite to those generally held, was both amusing where he was called upon to be so, and also carried the air of lussy seriousness which his part called for, without overdoing it but retaining a perfeculy natural was so beautifully set as to call forth a attitude throughout. Mr. W. McQuade round of applause. It was supposed to in the part of the country squire's son in love, was excellent at times, but in the final scene of the play could make his role more convincing. Mr. H. W. Bird, played the part of the successful and elderly country lawyer in really professional style and he carried out a piece of character acting in a manner that would be hard to equal even by a professional actor. Mrs. W. Logan's portrayal of the wo

difficult part and she played it through to the end with triumphant success. No phaise of her acting could be regarded as extravagant. Mrs. Thornton, as the wife of the lawyer, although she did not have a great deal to do, created a good impression of her histrionic gifts. Mr. W. Charters and Mr. G. McGregor made two exceedingly life-like Indian khitmutgars in the first act, and later Mr. Charters carried out the part of butler to the life. The services of Bowen Partington, were nover called upon and the play was certainly one of the most successful over given in the Colony either by professionals or

'Great credit is due to Mr. Sinclair who produced the play, and he was fully rewarded for his labours by the manner in which the piece was acted.

High praise is also due to Mr. W. A. the husband's brutal conduct obliges Cornell who attended to the scenery, which contributed so much to the success of the play, and to Mr. Denman Fuller for the artistic manner in which e carried out the lighting effects. At the close of the performance, Mr. H. P. White auctioned off the furniture and fittings, details of which will be

CORRESPOND NCE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA M IL.")

SIR,-On behalf of the Committee of the "Society of St. George" we desire to take this early and public opportunity of extending our grateful thanks to all whose those whole hearted support whether in "Tombola Spill work, or "Street badge selling" made

the splendid result obtained possible.

The labours of the Ladies Sub-Committees have been prodigous and a special word of thanks is due to Mrs. Stabb and Mrs. Ede and many Ladies who assisted them, for the tremendous efforts put forth in either branch of of these special appeals. Behind both, and especially the "Spills," has been an enormous amount of willing service which only one "behind the scnes" can properly appreciate.

The Committee further desire to record their keen appreciation of the wonderful result obtained, under Mr Sinclair's supervision, of "The Witness for the Defence" which was rehearsed and produced when "Pinkie and the Fairies" had perforce to be abandoned as the result of the prevailing epidemic

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In conclusion, we desire to pay a well deserved and heartfelt tribute to M ford the Hon. Treasurer to the "War Bond Committee (whose very heavy

appear in the limelight, but they are richly deserve recording.

kong who have so royally contributed. we tender grateful thanks. We believe that their aplendid support was not so much due to the well organised and insistent appeal as to the increasing everyone equality. No one can comedite recognition of the shoute necessity for greater, and still greater support of all War Charities, especially in view of the recent big German offensive In this belief, we couldently look

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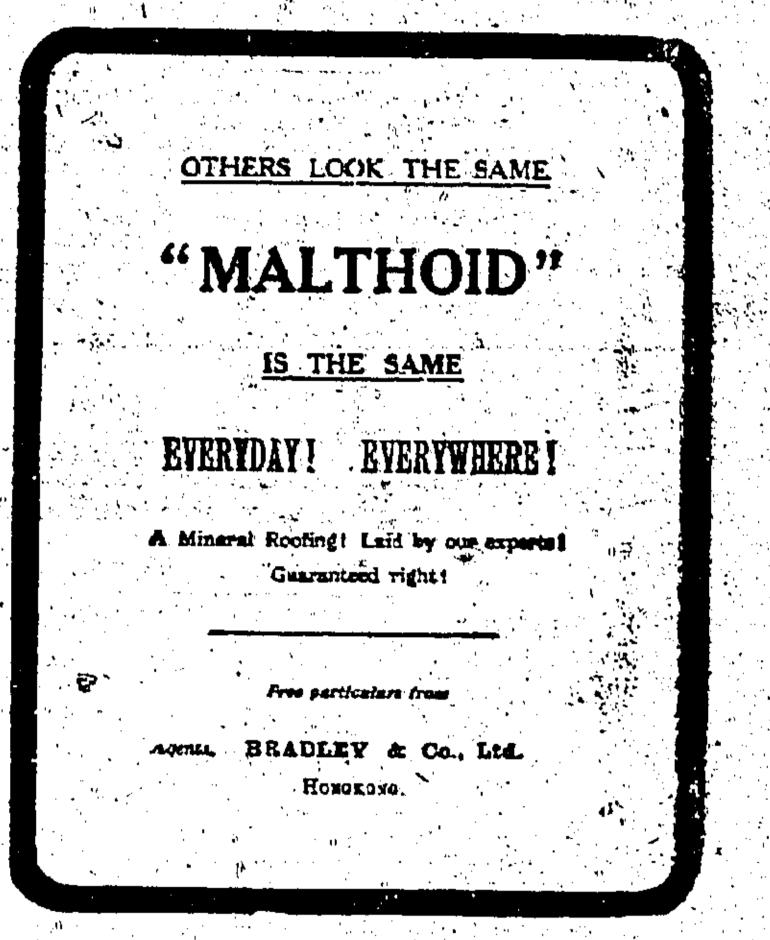
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Another witness, Sir George Anderson, late Treasurer of the Bank of Scotland; while deprecating the gambling element, was of opinion that as a practical war necessity, premium bonds would be readily agreed to by a large majority of the Scottish people. There was no doubt about the ability of the Scottish working classes" to subscribe further large sums to the War Loan. He estimated that about £11,000,000 must be in their pockets, tills, or stockings; there was undoubtedly between 15 and 20 more millions in notes and coin in their possession than before the war. Much of that money was held by those who had no bank accounts or other outlets, and large sums must be lying idle and useless. January last, although £120,000,000 was subscribed through the banks; only \$40,000,000 wa withdrawn from deposit.

HEROISM OF SCOTTISH FISHERMEN. It was known that several Scottish drifters were sunk in the German destroyer mid in Dover Straits on the night of the 14th February." The names of the boats were a clue to their home harbours. And now the official Admiralty account gives further details. At least ten of Germany's largest and fastest destroyers stole out on a night of inky darkness and came upon a group of seven drifters. They bore down upon the tiny craft from four quarters, and, Mining Administration's mines for the when within 50 yards, poured volleys of high explosive shells. It was not a sea fight; the odds were too preposterously great. And band of sixty sailormen, mostly all former fishermen, went down at the post of duty. A stirring story is told

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stoutly. Noble said nothing; he was not given over-much to speech; but he made the painter fast, and pro-

ceeded "to climb", inboard, again. Ewing followed, and between them they fought and overcame the fire-Dinna leave me, Jamie, "cried the mate piteously; "Dinna leave me in the little bout." . " Na, na," was the reply; "we'll na leave ye," and presently they brought their wounded back on board, and took them below

The mate was hid on his bunk, and Ewing fetched his own whites from his bug, and tore them up into bandages. " An' them his dress shirts," inurmured Noble. The enginement took turn and turn about to tend the wounded, plug the shot holes, and quench the smouldering embers of the fire, reverently dragging the wreckinge from off their dead, and comforting the dying mate in the soft, almost tender accents

"Tis nae guid," said the mate at Dinna fash aboot me, lads A'll gang nae mair on patrol." And so he died. The two men saved their little ship, and she lies in a corner

gambling so long as it was on healthy | places before the sun was over the

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TAX MEMORANDUM

WEATHER REPORT.

April 24d, 12A, 10m No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased slightly over the Philippines and moderately elsewhere. An anticyclone of moderate intensity covers N. China and S. Manchuria; the depression | are suspended. has probably moved into the Pacific. Moderate to fresh monsoon will provail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 3.29 inches, against an average of 10.26 inches. Forecast for the 34 hours ending at

noon on the 25th April :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: winds, fresh to moderate; fair. 5.-Formose Channel: N.E. winds, 1.-South coast of China between

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6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c

detached cloud, d drizzling rain, i fog.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 2 inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet: 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet I inches to the height given in the table. April 25th to May 1st, 1918.

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